

The Daily Republican.

HAMSHIER & MOSSIER,
Publishers.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Thursday Evening, Aug. 27.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For State Treasurer,
THOMAS S. RIDGWAY,
Of Gallatin.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
WILLIAM B. POWELL,
Of Kane.
For Congress, 14th District,
JOSEPH H. CANNON,
Of Douglas.

THE BOURBONS.

The Democratic state convention met at Springfield, yesterday, and with a tenority that reminds one of the attacking locomotive, nominated candidates for state treasurer and superintendent of public instruction. A certain Charles Carroll, of Gallatin county, was placed in nomination for the first named office, and the farmers' candidate, Mr. Ritter, endorsed for superintendent. The platform of principles adopted is substantially the same as that embraced in the call—hard money, free trade and unrestricted whisky.

We have all the while contended that the Democratic party has no sympathy with the farmers' movement, and this action of the convention proves the truth of our surmises. All the plowing which the Democrats have been doing with the farmers' heir has been for luncheon, and now the mask is thrown off and the ancient party displays its raw head and bloody bones, just as it has for years past. Not a plank of its platform is in harmony with that of the farmers' tenth of June convention, and the agricultural portion of the granger ticket has been ignominiously snubbed by the men who set it up in the first instance. The endorsement of Mr. Ritter, we learn, was due entirely to his presence at the convention, and his personal efforts to secure recognition. What his political status may be inferred from the fact that he first sought the Republican nomination, then labored for and secured the farmers' nomination, and finally turned tail and mounted the Democratic Mustang. He has been Republican, farmer and Democrat—inflationist, national bank hater and bullion worshipper.

What the effect of this convention will be upon the result in November can, of course, only be guessed at, but in our opinion it cannot change the main features of the election, for at no time has the success of Messrs. Ridgway and Powell been in the least problematical. The state will go Republican anyhow, as it would certainly have gone had the convention of yesterday not been held.

EX-MAYOR FORSTMYER authorizes us to say explicitly to the *Magnum and Tribune* that he intends to vote for Mr. Cannon for Congress.

That little word "calibre" seems to trouble the repose of the "consolidation." Will the editor of that sheet please inform an anxious world whether the press of this district are misrepresenting him, in stating that he confessed to a want of "calibre" in the gentleman whom he is now supporting for Congress? "An open confession" may relieve the matter.

St. Louis the convention of the opposition to-day should adopt the Sherman house platform, and suppose it should nominate the Texas-steers candidates, and suppose, finally those candidates should be elected, whose would be the victory? What would be the victory? The counting of the ballots would determine nothing but the election of the candidates. But they are the Texas-steers candidates rather more than they can be the Opposition candidates, and therefore the Texas-steers can claim the victory as theirs rather more than the opposition can claim it as theirs. They can claim it as a victory for perpetual irreconcilable shillings rather more than the opposition can claim it as a victory for hard money and the honest payment of public debts.

And then suppose the re-elected machine run by Joe Laddie, Dick Richardson & Co. should meet to-morrow and nominate the Texas-steers platform and re-affirm their candidates, how would that affect the value of the victory? The hard money and revenue tariff Opposition might claim it as their victory, but so might the hill-buttressed Bourbons claim it as theirs, and so, with still more right, might the Texas-steers claim it as theirs. But whose would it be? Would it be anybody's? How the *Times* would like to know whose it would be, and what it would signify.—*Chicago Times*, 26th.

You can buy at *Wessels* a fine pair of Ladies' Gaiters for \$1.50. Call and examine before you buy at cost, and 7-11.

PICKRELL'S SPEECH.

People have looked in the *Magnum and Tribune* in vain for a report of Mr. Pickrell's speech at Tolono, upon being nominated for Congress. The report given below was made by George Serogges, of the Champaign *Gazette*, who was present at the convention, and we are informed that it does Mr. Pickrell full justice, and after being frequently requested to publish it, we do so for the benefit of those who have so vainly looked for it in the "organ."

In the beginning he talked along in a slow and awkward manner, saying how very much surprised and astonished he was at the result. Never dreamed of such a thing as a nomination. It was wholly unexpected, etc., etc. He then took a paper from his pocket, took a fresh start and went ahead.

He thanked the chairman and the gentlemen of the convention for the honor conferred, but was not exactly thankful to be led up to be shot by a Cannon; it would require a good deal to spike the Cannon—it would take a great many votes. He thought it was a foolish move to put up a man of his ability, because he would have to acknowledge that he was not very well posted on the questions of the day; he was a poor talker, and had never done anything by talking. He next told the story of his marriage engagement; had never succeeded in courting by talking, and didn't think he would go to congress that way. When it was once reported on him that he had engaged the affections of a very fine city lady, who was a good talker, a young lady asked him how he, a country boy and a poor talker, succeeded in doing such a thing. He told her that it took something more than talking to do a good job of courting and he would have to demonstrate the matter to her, whereupon the young lady dropped the subject and didn't bother him any more.

When it was first suggested that he would be a candidate for congress he regarded it as a joke; didn't at first think he was man enough to fill the position. However, upon looking things over he didn't know but what he was after all. Was like the boy who saw the cars for the first time, and who expected to see some great and fine looking man running the locomotive, but when he saw a dirty, greasy fellow running the machine, he said to his companion, "Jim, it don't take much of a man to be an engineer, does it?" So when he saw what poor material was in congress he didn't know but what he was as good as any of them.

He had not been a candidate and would say that candidates are very scarce in this country. (Referred to a roll of manuscript that he hauled out of his pocket.) Expected to be abused, but did not expect the editors themselves would believe half they wrote about him. (Referred to manuscript.) He accepted the platform and repeated that talk wouldn't win; must have work. The money question was the great question, while he was in favor of the platform yet he must be careful not to destroy the confidence of the people in the money question. He had matured a plan that he thought would come out all right, and if he was elected, he would represent their best interests. (Referred to manuscript.) Didn't think it well to refer to parties, but would say that he was just as good a Republican as any other man who had stayed at home during the war.

We have a big contract before us and a big thing to do. He was willing to go to Congress and do the best he knew how. Might just as well say he accepted the nomination for he was in the line of the girl, who, upon meeting in a lane a man notorious for his ability to overcome women, said, "Well, I suppose I might just as well set down my basket." So, he thought he might just as well set down his basket and submit. (Again the speaker stopped in embarrassment and prompted himself from his paper.) A party should be disbanded when its job was finished, but it will be a long time before the reform party would be disbanded, and he would work for its success. He expressed the utmost confidence in his own honesty and integrity. Was like the Irishman who was "not much for spakin", but for honesty and integrity could beat the very devil." He thanked the convention, promised to thoroughly canvass the district, and subsided.

THERE is a temporary lull in the operations of the principals to the Brooklyn scandal. It is probable that the report of the white-washing committee, which is to be given to the public on Friday evening, will cause a renewal of the deluge of filth, and that both Tilton and Moulton will fire their last and heaviest gun at the star actor at the Plymouth Varieties.

ANOTHER conscription is being enforced in Spain, without very marked opposition, although there are mutterings in various sections at the hardships entailed. The Spanish government ought certainly to have a powerful army; for the men embraced in the various conscriptions enforced thus far will number at least a million. But yet the effective force in the field does not appear to be large.

No Humberg.—Closing out sale of Powers, Ferris & Co's mammoth stock of boots and shoes, 18 East Main street, at cost, to make a change in their business on July 11, a-c.

TELEGRAPHIC.

3 O'CLOCK, P. M.
[Reported Expressly for the Daily Republican.]

The Meeting of the Clans.

How the Unwashed Run a Convention.

HARD MONEY—FREE TRADE AND "SWEET LAGER."

Gore's Court House too Much for Him.

ETTER GETS HOME AT LAST.

Choice Morsels From the Proceedings.

SPRINGFIELD, August 26.—The trains last night brought a large number of delegates and others who visit our city for the purpose of attending the "Democrat-Liberal Reform Convention," as the *State Register* calls it, which met here to-day, and the Le Land Hotel being headquarters, was filled with a motley crowd, who, in the old style, was blustering and boasting of what was to be done, and how to do it. Messrs. McCormick & Co. were the cooks of the walk, and their rooms last night were crowded with those who intended to-day to bow the neck to the yoke prepared by this political confederation.

There was also a large number of old-line Democrats who swore by Jefferson and Jackson that they would not be bagged by the Hiesing crew; that they would not endorse the Farmers' Convention, but that they would stick to the old organization if it took their political life off.

The political caldron last night and this morning was a terrible stew—"Those who were in favor of success at any sacrifice of principle or party name, were sweating and stewing. In their capacity as peace-makers they were on the alert to harmonize the discordant elements, promising everything with the supposition that they could fulfill all their promises."

The various Congressional delegations were in session this morning, and the news and fearful imprecations on disorganizers were dreadful to listen to, and those who were present as outsiders were in a maze of wonder at the confusion worse confounded than existed among the delegates. As the old stagers met together in consultation, their fiery eyes and knitted brows showed that they did not, without a struggle, intend to be bound hand and foot and passed over as sold merchandise, or, as Gen. Singleton said in his speech yesterday, led like culprits to the gallows or driven like sheep to the slaughter pen.

The Laddie straight out and out Democratic Convention, which party organized yesterday and adjourned to meet at 11 o'clock this morning did not come to time. Singleton, who was chairman, pro tem, failed to put in his appearance at that hour. Though a large number of persons were on the floor, nothing was done till the hour of noon arrived, when the hall was deserted by everybody to visit the opera house, where the conglomerate convention met at the hour of 12 m. and organized. The opera house was about half full of delegates, and others who were drawn by a morbid curiosity to see this nameless thing, this delegate gathering of all the refuse political material in the State—odds and ends of all political parties, creeds and names, the renegade Republican, the Liberal Democrat, the Greeley Democrat, the hard shell and soft-shell, the green-back and specie resumption Democrat, Americans Irish and Germans, but no Americans of African descent, were in one seething, sweating and confusion unparalleled in the history of conventions of this State, trying to organize, and after a while order in a partial degree was obtained, and Judge Van H. Green, of Cairo, one of the oldest Democrats and bitterest Copperheads during the war, arose and said in the absence of the chairman of the State Central Committee, he, as a member of said committee, would call the meeting to order.

Thereupon, Mr. E. J. Merritt, secretary of the committee, read the call for the convention, which was addressed to "Democrats, Liberals, and all others of whatever name or nature who were opposed to the Republican party." Upon motion of Judge Green, Hon. George W. Armstrong, of La Salle, was then elected temporary chairman.

Ex-Gov. John M. Palmer, who seemed perfectly at home in this crowd jumped up and moved that the Congressional Districts be called, and that the Districts as called name a person as a member of the Committee on Credentials, Permanent Officers, Platform, and for the selection of the State Central Committee.

This was commenced, but before three districts had been called the committee got completely mixed up in its understanding as to the order of business. Governor Palmer tried to get the matter into shape, but the convention seemed to be deeper in the fog than ever. Joe Roberts, of Tazewell county, in a clear and lucid speech explaining

what was expected under the rule of the Central Committee. Boss Hiesing also put in his paddle, and in his loud-mouthed utterances he said his say in an arbitrary manner that was Hiesing all over. Finally, a motion was put on the question, and about half the delegation from Cook rose to their feet. This did not please Boss Hiesing, and he immediately ordered them to sit down. Like one man the fifty struck their seats in obedience to the order, and after that kept their eyes on Hiesing, in order that there should be no further mistake.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
About two thirds of the crowd who met in the morning were present in the afternoon. Quite a number of the delegates only came to this meeting for fun, and, availing themselves of the low rates offered by the railroads, took the opportunity to see the sights of the capital city, and the hackmen were busy all the afternoon in taking them around to see the new State house, Lincoln's tomb, Oak Ridge, the rolling mill, the place factory, &c., &c., and to other places of interest. They did not care two straws how the convention run or who run it, as they were well satisfied that it would not amount to anything anyhow. But those at the Opera-house concluded that for *local use* they must make a show of having done something.

Gov. Palmer aired himself by one of his old State's rights speeches, in which, as usual, he lugged the action of the Federal authorities at the Chicago fire, which took place some years ago.

Boss Hiesing got up on his ear and proclaimed himself as the Bummer Hiesing, the Salawag Hiesing, the ranting Dutchman, etc., etc., to which, as usual, the crowd seemed to assent as correct and most heartily cheered. Hiesing bragged how he had by his efforts beaten the Sunday laws in Chicago, how he had by the help of Democrats voted down the temperance elements of the State, that through his influence the city of Chicago was now blessed (?) by one of the best mayors and purest municipal governments that ever the sun shone upon, that now there was perfect liberty to conscience, and he might have added to crime running rampant. [See Chicago papers.]

He paid his respects to Henry Ward Beecher, and said that he was a representative of the Republican party (this of course was cheered), that he was opposed to government greenbacks, and said this country would now be better off if there never was one in the land, and after ranting for a half hour, he took his seat amid applause from the Democrats present, while the Liberals and renegade Republicans hung their heads from very shame, to hear such an outrageous harangue from a man who owes all he has to this free country.

At last the committee on credentials signified that they were ready to report. It was found that there were a majority and a minority report—the majority showing that about twenty counties were not represented at all, while a large number were only partially represented.

The list of counties represented was then read, and then the committee on permanent organization made their report.

Governor Palmer, in a short speech, gave thanks for the honor conferred, and called the convention to order to listen to the report of the committee on resolutions. These resolutions, which are given below, are in substance the same as embodied in the pronouncement of McCormick, Hiesing & Co., but the adoption of them was resisted with great tenacity by those who did not want to swallow the bitter pill.

Dr. C. A. Roberts, of Tazewell, offered a minority report for the final resolution, which, after a few minor amendments, was adopted and made a part of the platform.

Other important amendments were offered, and the discussion of them was hot and fierce. Indeed, so hot did the war of words become that Gov. Palmer, fearing that blows would follow, vacated the chair and took the floor, and in a speech attempted to throw oil on the troubled sea, but the effort not proving satisfactory to himself or any one else in the convention, he resumed the chair and the row went on; but good sense at last prevailed, and some very able arguments were made by members of the convention. Indeed, this debate on the various financial resolutions of the platform showed that the Democratic party still had men in it who understood the financial condition of the country and its needs, but they proved to be in the minority, as the platform as adopted will show.

The Committee on Resolutions submitted the following majority report: 1. The resumption of gold and silver as the basis of currency; the resumption of specie payments as soon as possible, without disaster to the business interests of the country by steadily opposing inflation, and by the payment of the national indebtedness in the money of the civilized world.

2. Free commerce and no tariff except for revenue purposes. 3. Individual liberty and opposition to summary laws. 4. Rigid restrictions of the government, both State and national, to the legitimate domain of political power by excluding therefrom all executive and legislative interference with the affairs of society whereby monopolies are fostered, privileged classes aggrandized, and individual freedom unnecessarily and oppressively restrained.

The minority report was rejected by a vote of yeas 241, nays 311, and the platform as a whole was then adopted. The following additional resolutions were adopted: Whereas, The Republican party has ignored the just claims of our disabled soldiers and violated its pledge, repeatedly made, whereby thousands of those noble wards of the nation are compelled to live upon the cold charity of the world, Resolved, That we now demand that all the pensions of our crippled soldiers shall be so increased as to shield every one of them from daily want, without compelling them to take refuge in a so called soldiers' home.

Resolved, That the present system of pension agencies is vicious and detrimental to the interest of those it is pretending to protect, and should be thoroughly investigated by Congress.

The platform having thus been made to the satisfaction of about two thirds of the delegation present, Mr. Hunter moved that the convention proceed to the nomination of candidates for the various State offices. Mr. Starne of Sangamon county, was put in nomination for State Treasurer; also, Mr. Charles Carroll, of Gallatin county; also, Mr. David Gore, of Macoupin county. When this last named gentleman was put in nomination, the hall was filled with hisses, hootings and cries: "We don't want any farmer candidates in ours."

Col. H. Dilger, of Cook, was also nominated. The friends of Carroll enlisted Hiesing as his advocate, and at the call of the boss all the other candidates were withdrawn, and Mr. Carroll, of Gallatin county, nominated as State Treasurer by acclamation. This was a bitter pill to the farmer friends of Gore, and the Democratic friends of Starne, but the orders had been issued by Boss Hiesing, and nothing could stand in the way of his will, but the grumbling was loud and deep, and threats of bolting the nomination not unfrequently made, but a sop must be thrown to the farmers, and Boss Hiesing said that when the nominations for Superintendent of Public Instruction were in order, that he was in favor of Mr. Ritter, the candidate on the farmers' ticket, for the reason that if this convention nominated him, they could thus draw farmer votes.

He also said that in a conversation he had with Mr. Ritter, he informed him (Hiesing) that he (Ritter) was in favor of the McCormick platform, would vote for Mr. Carroll and against Mr. Gore, and that he was opposed to all temperance and Sunday laws. "This," said Mr. Hiesing, may lose him the farmers' vote, but it will gain him German and Democratic votes, therefore Cook County would cast her vote for Ritter.

Mr. Charles Black, of Adams county, a very fine gentleman, was put in nomination, and Hon. Newton Bateman was also put in nomination, but so distasteful was he to the Democracy that Gov. Palmer, in a short speech, said that as Mr. Bateman was in favor of the platform adopted, but in favor of compulsory education, and in favor of admitting colored children into the public schools, which was not in harmony with this convention, he desired to withdraw his name, which was done without objection. Finally the vote of the convention was had on Mr. Ritter and Mr. Black, which resulted, as ordered by Hiesing, in the nomination of Ritter as Superintendent of Public Instruction. When it is known to the farmers of this State that, in order to get this Democratic nomination, Mr. Ritter has played the part of the traitor to them and his colleague, Mr. Gore, by pledging himself to work against Mr. Gore, the farmer candidate for Treasurer, and to work and vote for Mr. Carroll, the Democratic nominee, they will hold him in so great contempt that he will not receive the vote of a member of the so-called farmer party in this State, and many decent Democrats, who despise any one who will sell their political birthright for a miserable pot of gold, will also vote against him and for Mr. Powell, the Republican nominee.

After the naming of the members of the Central Democratic State Committee for the next two years the convention adjourned.

The whole thing was a farce, but it has insured the election of the candidates of the Republican party by a much larger majority than was before hoped for or expected. The Democratic party is again organized, and those who wish to train in their company can now have a chance.

THERE has been a decrease of over a hundred and thirty three thousand in the number of immigrants to this country this year as compared with 1873—This great falling off is not due entirely to the growing undesirableness of the United States as a place of residence, although the panic and the grasshopper plague have doubtless contributed somewhat to the result. But it must be remembered that Europe is now at peace. There are no wars or rumors of wars of any consequence, and people residing in the old world have not the fear of conscription constantly before their eyes to stimulate them to emigrate. War in Europe is a great promoter of emigration, as is always shown by the returns of the bureau of immigration in this country.

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Also, 640 Acres More,
Which can be made the best stock farm in the State.
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We are receiving a large lot of Domestic Goods that are very low, and 200 pieces (fresh importation) Embroideries, that for beauty and cheapness "BEATS 'EM ALL."

Our Table Linen, Crash, Napkin and Towel stock is complete.

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PLATFORM CARRIAGES built to order, PONY PILEONS, PRINCE ALBERTS, PIANO and COAL BOX BUGGIES, SULKY and LIGHT ROAD WAGONS, of all kinds. Always up to the times, and guarantee all work to be first-class. All kinds of

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June 1, 1874-d-11.

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Valuable Property for Sale.

The undersigned will offer for sale the best half of the North half, or three fourths of the block where he now lives, on the following terms, viz: One third down, the balance in two equal annual payments with 10 per cent interest till paid, with a mortgage on the property. Apply to the undersigned, living on the premises, angulidim THOR. H. READ.

Accident from Kerosene.

Last Friday night a lady at Cerro who named our reporter did come near burning two of her cottages in the following manner: oil in one of her lamps by some run over upon the outside and from the lamp flame, so that it completely enveloped in flames. The lamp and threw it out door doing so, accidentally threw it of her children. The oil spattered their clothing, and in a moment both quite seriously burned fire could be extinguished, but now in a fair way to recover.

All-wool Business Suits

at Race's.

Try that superb Java Coffee

received by Samuel & Co., at the Mill Grocery.

The Daily Republican.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS:
Thursday Evening, Aug. 27.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN will be sent to subscribers in any part of the Territory gratis for one year. Local Notices will be inserted at 10 cents per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. For time advertisements will be made upon application at the office.

TO DAILY SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscriptions to the DAILY REPUBLICAN will be collected every Saturday at the places where the paper is delivered. We would be much obliged if subscribers would inform the carrier of any change in their place they desire the paper to be sent to.

CITY DEPARTMENT.

...Rain.
...Gloomy.
...Remember the county fair.
...Nice sweet potatoes, at Imbo.
...Delightfully cool, this weather.
...The street sprinkler will have a trial for the present.
...A performing bear and so snakes were in town yesterday.
...Elder B. B. Tyler, of Franklin, delivers a temperance address at this house this evening.
...Niedermeyer has a full line and Rio Coffee.
...An auction store has been opened at the vacant room formerly occupied by American Express Co.
...An entrance examination will be at the high school Sept. 21 and 22, commencing at 2 o'clock.
...Jack & Son are selling a supply of syrups very low.
...The Pound Master will find by taking a stroll in the western part of the city.
...Temperance meeting at the House to-night.
...How this sort of weather w potatoes sprout.
...The old street crossings at places in our city are being repaired.
...The new dwelling being Wayne Bros., at the corner of Cerro and Franklin streets, is rapidly approaching completion and will, when present a very attractive appearance.
...J. Ulrich & Co. have just received choice lot of Japan and other tea.
...Wichita (Kansas) papers speak of arrival of Capt. Harvey Mahan, S. Shellabarger, in that city.
...Those looking after the interests of in which he is interested, and C. Channah is prospecting for a farm, view to permanently locating in Gen.

...We understand that the entire stock at our county fair, is like coal in number and quality the previous year. There will also samples of grain and fruit, for which premiums are offered. We trust hands will wake up and enter a for exhibition.
...Fresh-baked crackers, at E. & Son's.
...The Teachers' Institute, at school, closes to-morrow with a g animation by the county superintendent S. P. Nickey, Esq. To determine names of applicants for the responsibility of teaching they will be examined in six hours, in botany, physiology, and natural history.
...The splendid rain that came falling soon after midnight, is quite general throughout this part of the State. If Providence should keep the windows of heaven open about two days, and let the water down for that length of time as it did through the night, it will be a blessing to the dwellers in these parts.
...Try those fragrant perfumes Armstrong's drug store.
...Isaac Shellabarger, Esq., is a boy window placed in the south residence corner of Franklin and streets, which will greatly improve the outside appearance of the house, add very much to the pleasant room into which the window looks. Besides this Mr. S. is making improvements which will add to the convenience of his house.

Farmer City Fair.—The natural and mechanical exposition mer City is in full blast this week. We are having here extended point it will interfere somewhat success of the show. But while may discommodate and interfere fair, it will lay the dust and put fine order for our next week, put truth of the old adage, "It is as that brings nobody any good."

Light weight Cassimere Races.—An accident from Kerosene last Friday night a lady at Cerro who named our reporter did come near burning two of her cottages in the following manner: oil in one of her lamps by some run over upon the outside and from the lamp flame, so that it completely enveloped in flames. The lamp and threw it out door doing so, accidentally threw it of her children. The oil spattered their clothing, and in a moment both quite seriously burned fire could be extinguished, but now in a fair way to recover.

All-wool Business Suits at Race's.

Try that superb Java Coffee

received by Samuel & Co., at the Mill Grocery.

The Daily Republican.

OFFICIAL.

STATE, COUNTY AND CITY DIRECTORY.

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Lieut. Governor, J. J. Hartwell.
Secretary of State, J. J. Hartwell.
Auditor of State, J. J. Hartwell.
State Treasurer, J. J. Hartwell.
Sup. Public Instruction, J. J. Hartwell.

Congressmen.
Senators, J. J. Hartwell, J. J. Hartwell, J. J. Hartwell.

Judicial Officers.
State Judges, J. J. Hartwell, J. J. Hartwell, J. J. Hartwell.

County Judges.
County Clerks, J. J. Hartwell, J. J. Hartwell, J. J. Hartwell.

City Officers.
Mayor, J. J. Hartwell.
City Clerk, J. J. Hartwell.

Board of Supervisors.
Members, J. J. Hartwell, J. J. Hartwell, J. J. Hartwell.

Churches and Societies.
First Church, J. J. Hartwell.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.

In the Circuit Court, August term, A. D. 1874.

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that a certain

bill of complaint, filed in the

Circuit Court of Macon county, state of

Illinois, in and against the said

John G. Johnston, et al., and in

Ayer's Cathartic Pills,

For the relief

and cure of all

derangements

of the bowels,

and for the

removal of

all impurities

from the

system, and

for the

restoration of

the natural

action of the

bowels, and

for the

prevention of

all diseases

of the bowels,

and for the

removal of

all impurities

from the

system, and

for the

restoration of

the natural

action of the

bowels, and

for the

prevention of

all diseases

of the bowels,

and for the

removal of

all impurities

from the

system, and

for the

restoration of

the natural

action of the

bowels, and

for the

prevention of

all diseases

of the bowels,

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SMITH & CROKEY, Attorneys.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.

In the Circuit Court, August term, A. D. 1874.

Admiral of the non-residence of George

W. Knapp, defendant, and that his place

of residence is in Hannibal, Missouri, and

that he is therefore hereby notified to

appear in the Court of said Circuit Court,

at the City of Hannibal, Missouri, on the

first day of the next term thereof, to be

held on the

first Monday of August, A. D. 1874,

and to answer or demur to said bill of

complaint, the same, and the matters and

things therein contained, and to appear and

plead, answer or demur to said bill of

complaint, the same, and the matters and

things therein contained, and to appear and

plead, answer or demur to said bill of

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things therein contained, and to appear and

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Ague, Periodical or Bil